



**"DOUBLE THE PLEASURE
DOUBLE THE FUN"
A GIFT TO BRAF
INCREASES THE FUN**

What Fun!! You're back in your apartment; your shoes are off and a cool glass is in your hand; a handsome shopping bag lies open on the floor.

And what was in the bag was such a bargain!! You thought that you would have had to spend umpteen dollars to get just what you wanted (and needed) but this was a serendipitous day. Everything in the store was 25% off the regular price. So you gloat - you found just what you wanted and spent much less than you expected. You can hardly wait to tell your friends. In fact, you'd run next door at once if your feet weren't so tired.

But now that you are relaxed and happy a thought occurs to you. Since you have saved so much, why not give a little to BRAF? It will mark your pleasure and will, in the future, give pleasure to someone who needs a little help.

--Leo Bridge



"VOICE" SUMMER BREAK

The Voice will not appear in July or August. Publication will be resumed in September under new editorship.

**NEW BOOK DEDICATION
HONORS JIM FLEMING**

A new honor has come to Jim Fleming with the publication of "William Hastie--Grace Under Pressure," by the Oxford University Press.

The biography is written by Dr. Gilbert Ware of Drexel University, and is the life story of the first black person appointed a federal judge and who rose to be chief judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia. The volume is dedicated to G. James Fleming and Benjamin Quarles, both professors emeriti of Morgan State University.

In an autograph in Jim's copy of the book, Dr. Ware, a graduate of Morgan, wrote: "For Jim Fleming--indispensable mentor, invaluable friend."



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

To help with water pitchers on Hallowell Hall during the summer. You may serve one month, two months, three months or six months. This is an opportunity for you to make your contribution by giving one hour weekly of your time providing cool fresh water to our friends on Hallowell.

Please talk it over with Hazel Fleming, B-1, 666-2707.

CAMERA CLUB GETS OFF TO EXCITING START

New Residents

BAY, DONNIE (Miss) N-12,
666-7049

Donnie was born in Lynchburg, Va., but spent all her adult life in Maryland. After her mother's death she was reared by her grandmother in Jarrettsville.

She trained at Union Memorial Hospital and continued to work there during her entire professional career. From Assistant Director of Nurses, she became Director of Nurses and then Assistant Director of the hospital.

SWANN, MILDRED (Miss) N-12,
666-7049

Mildred came to Towson from the Eastern Shore to attend the Normal School, now Towson State University. Upon graduation she went immediately into teaching in the Polish area of East Baltimore, preferring to remain there as a second grade teacher until her retirement 22 years ago.

Over the years she took many related courses at the Hopkins. In the later years of her teaching she demonstrated for student teachers in her classroom.

She and Donnie Bay have lived together for many years, the last thirty in Towson from where they moved to Broadmead.

--Kay Dow



You Never Know

You never know when someone
May catch a dream from you.
You never know when a little word
Or something you may do
May open up the windows
Of a mind that seeks the light -
The way you live may not matter at all,
But you never know - it might.

And just in case it could be
That another's life, through you,
Might possibly change for the better
With a broader and brighter view,
It seems it might be worth a try
At pointing the way to the right -
Of course it may not matter at all,
But then again, it might.

Anonymous

--Courtesy of Mildred Beck

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS THRIVING

Sign language is more than a means of communication; it lets you express yourself in a natural way. You will soon see evidence of the progress made by the present members. They are developing new signs to be placed in all of Broadmeads major living areas.

It's fun and a new class will probably start in the fall. To join, call Holly McFadden.

--Mary Waters

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE: AUGUST 15

THEATER BUS - SMALLER, SMOOTHER

There is magic in numbers, especially when Broadmead's 144 regular subscribers to plays, concerts, and lectures use 1500 round-trip bus rides during a season, and make a concerned Transportation Committee increasingly aware that "we are getting older and roads are getting rougher."

Transportation Committee Chairman, Esther Mahan, discussing the problem, said, "The time has come to contract for more comfortable buses which will give us smoother rides than those provided by the school buses which have been in use."

With her well-known organizational talent, Esther went to work on the problem this spring. She canvassed a number of bus companies and found that none had small buses. Since the number of our riders varies anywhere from 11 to 68, contracting for large buses would be prohibitively expensive. Back to Jay's Transportation Service, our current provider for school buses, some negotiating turned up a plan: Jay's, newly associated with Banner Transportation, will be able to provide Banner's small, 25-seat-capacity buses for \$100, plus \$5.00 tip, per trip.

These arrangements explain the Transportation Committee's recent announcement of an increase in cost per passenger from \$3.50 to \$5.00 per round trip. And "theater bus" will be the new name for this transport to differentiate it from Broadmead's service bus.

The recently announced policy that all bus trips for an entire series must be paid for in advance (by Sept. 1, to guarantee seats on the bus) will greatly simplify the record keeping, which, one learns as one hears it explained, is no small task. Fortunately, Esther likes bookkeeping and organizing details, and is enthusiastic about working out and maintaining an efficient system. Keeping up-to-date records on who goes where and when, and keeping track of cancellations and substitutions by various subscribers, requires an organized, up-to-the-minute system. The previous method of payment for each trip separately proved to be

difficult not only for the Committee Chairman but also for many of us who lost track of whether we had or hadn't paid, especially when coping with the schedules of several different series--opera, theater, symphony, and more. All things considered, the new plan promises to simplify and enhance our lives!

Esther talks with warm appreciation about the Angels and the Checkers who work with her. Each Angel has the task of organizing the bus lists for a series. At the beginning of the season, Esther gives each one a complete list of previous ticket holders. The Angel then contacts each one to verify the renewal list. All new Residents who have been listed in the Voice since last September will be called during the summer, to bring them into the system, should they become subscribers. This doesn't mean that you should not initiate a call and make sure you are on the list for your series; even an Angel may have a hard time tracking down everyone. The Angels are: Symphony - Isabella Jinnette; Center Stage - Dot Graham; Mechanic Theater - Vivian Cord; Md. Academy Lectures - George Dowell; Kiwanis Lectures - Ruth Gottling; Opera - Claire Stieff.

The Checkers (whose names are not yet available for the fall season) use the yellow lists posted on the bulletin board to check every passenger on the bus. They shepherd us off at our destination and back on for the return trip. Here, where we have been widely scattered, the chances of being left behind could be greater, but the Checkers are calm and resourceful when anyone is missing--this is evidenced by the fact that no one has yet been left behind!

From all of this, it readily can be inferred that anyone listed who plans not to go to a performance or gives his/her ticket to someone else, without notifying either Esther or the Checker in charge, causes great consternation! Are you coming? Are you not? Does anyone present know? Ah, now we know what we riders can do for our hard-working volunteer committee--we can keep them informed of any

(Continued on next page)

(Cont'd. from page 3)

change in our plans; we can conscientiously read the notices they place in our boxes; we can keep an eye on the bulletin board notices.

Committee members for 1985-86 include Esther Mahan, Chairman, Franc Beck, Vivian Cord, George Dowell, Ruth Gottling, Dot Graham, Isabella Jinnette, Agnes Levy, Cyril Mahan, David McIntyre, Dorothy Reeder, Claire Stieff, Billie Tyson, and Claire Walker, founder and previous committee chairman.

For the hard work done on our behalf, week after week by a dedicated group of transportation workers, a warm and lusty cheer!

--D.K.

SAFETY TIPS

1. Do not ride in automobiles - they are the cause of 20% of all fatal accidents.
2. Do not stay at home - 17% of all accidents happen in the home.
3. Do not walk in the street - 14% of all accidents happen to the pedestrian.
4. Do not travel by air, rail, or water - 16% of all accidents are the result of these activities.
5. However, only .001% of all accidents occur in church - obviously the safest and best place for you and your family!

--Courtesy of Paul Trautner



"I didn't bring home my jacket because I ran out of memory."

Dennis the Menace,
Courtesy of Mimi Phillips

BARN SALE NEWS

THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!
Once again the cooperative efforts of many people made our sale a great success. We earned an additional \$4,500 for the Residents Association. This sends our Barn Sale earnings for the 1984-85 year to well over \$14,000.

Without the donors there would be no sale. And--did we have donors! By Sale Day we could hardly get in the door of our work room.

Without the buyers we still wouldn't be able to get in the door. But--we had buyers galore as our earnings attest. There was a festive spirit at 7:15 a.m. as early buyers waited to make their purchases. A steady stream of customers appeared all through the day buying clothing (over \$1,600), baked goods (over \$300), jewelry (over \$200), with shoes, handbags, appliances, furniture, plants and miscellaneous items bringing an additional \$2,000 plus.

Without the workers, sorting, pricing, arranging, selling and storing could not be accomplished. The maintenance staff personnel pull, push, haul, lift and carry all sale items to the display area and then when the sale is over repeat the process to return all unsold items to the Barn Sale room. All of this is done in an atmosphere of cooperation and good humor.

Dozens of volunteer Residents gave yeoman service in setting up and staffing the sale as well as assisting with clean-up.

Special thanks go to the chairmen of the various sub-committees: Doris Bisonet and Margaret Tylor for clothing, Roxanne Petersen for jewelry, Bob Mason and Bob Martin for appliances, June Kerr for plants, Marj MacLachlan for shoes and handbags, and Augusta Shackford for baked goods.

We had a great day! Your Chairman Kathaleen Kennedy, and Coordinators Vivian Cord and Mimi Phillips appreciate all that was done to make the Spring Sale a success.

--V.I.C.

ASHA DAAN - "THE DOOR OF HOPE"

(Editor's note: When Kathaleen Kennedy was asked what impressed her most on her recent world cruise she replied, "Asha-Daan." Below is her brief description prepared for the Voice.)

Amid all the dirt and misery of the poor slum streets of Bombay, Asha Daan, one of the many homes operated by the Missionaries of Charity, cares for handicapped children and sick, destitute, unwanted men and women. The Missionaries of Charity, an order of nuns and brothers, was founded by Mother Theresa to care for the poor and has homes and hospitals throughout the world.

The entrance to Asha Daan is an archway which opens into a courtyard. Here, unlike the noisy outside streets, trees, plants, vines and flowers create an atmosphere of peace and give some coolness from the hot sun. Surrounding the courtyard are three large one-story, one-room buildings, one each for children, men, and women. Another small building houses a limited office space, and a small staff room. In this room three nuns greeted our group of eight visitors and accompanied us for brief visits to each building.

By worldly standards the rooms are sparsely furnished, but this is scarcely noticeable because of the loving, caring atmosphere of the community. Here is evidence of gentle understanding of the needs of the underprivileged, with nuns, brothers, and lay people working together to give them not only physical care, but love, comfort, and reassurance that they are wanted.

Homes and hospitals which have been founded by the Missionaries of Charity operate on donations from people of many countries and reach all over the world. To name some - they are in India, South America, Rome, Africa, the Middle East - and they continue to spring up wherever there is affliction and destitution.

Mother Theresa, their founder, was born in Yugoslavia in 1910 and in 1948 began her work of dedication to the poor. The story of her life reflects the strength and fulfillment of this

commitment. Today at seventy-five, she continues her work throughout the world, and, in spite of the many honors she has received, remains the gentle, quiet person she has always been.

In Oslo, Norway, 1979, Mother Theresa was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. She accepted the award "in the name of the hungry, of the homeless, of the crippled, for all those people who feel unwanted and unloved - the throwaways of society."

Asha Daan in Bombay is truly a "Door of Hope" for those "throwaways of society."

--Kathaleen Kennedy

DO YOU KNOW ?

Some Residents are bothered by the sound from the radio and television sets of neighbors. Soundproof though we are, noises carry, especially if equipment happens to be on a common wall. So, if we check with our next-door neighbors, we can find out whether there is a problem, and reducing the volume of our sets at agreed-on times should help solve it.

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Letters to the editor from Dot Graham and Caleb Winslow appeared prominently in the Sun in the past month, showing not only Broadmeaders' discriminating attention to current affairs but also clarity of writing and balanced judgment which many a journalist could envy.

More Trivia

Which woman's name is listed most often on the Residents' list in the yellow book?

Would you vote "Mary"? Wrong!

A close race between Helen and Ruth: Helen 18; Ruth 12.

--Claire Stieff

DANGERS OF EMOTIONAL APPROACH
IN CENTRAL AMERICA SEEN BY HEMENWAY

Brewster R. Hemenway's discussion of "The Five Countries of Central America" came at a most opportune time since the question of aid to Nicaragua was very much on everyone's mind. Mr. Hemenway, a former director of the Office of Central American Affairs, is eminently qualified in this area of Foreign Service. The speaker was able to give important insights into our relations with Central America.

The entire subject of U. S. dealings with foreign countries is so complex and controversial that this report will merely capsule a few of the ideas developed by the speaker and by the subsequent Discussion Group meetings.

President Reagan's request for 14 million dollars aid to Nicaragua was intended to strengthen moderate government. Our support to the contras, according to the speaker, is important because the Sandanistas have not fulfilled their agreement, despite the fact that they have succeeded in eliminating the abject poverty of Nicaragua.

On the point of decision-making there was agreement that it is dangerous to make decisions based on emotion rather than on fact. Such decisions often obscure the real issues. Mere rhetoric, exaggeration and deception give a distorted view of the situation and tend to lead to emotion-based decisions.

The United States is handicapped in Central America because of our past history of intervention. If it were possible to live down this poor image we would be in a better position to negotiate. Critics of our intervention state that we are in violation of "international law, of American principles, and of Judeo-Christian morality," when such intervention occurs.

In any discussion of the multiple, complex and interrelated problems of foreign affairs, it becomes apparent that there are no quick, simple answers and that more questions are raised than can be answered.

--Elizabeth Gilpin

AMB. MARSHALL GREEN AGAIN GREETED
IN JAPAN-CHINA-USA RELATIONS SPEECH

A warm welcome was given to Ambassador Green on his second appearance as a speaker, on April 25, under the auspices of the Program Committee--and already there have been inquiries as to whether he will be coming back next year.

As someone said, "It is not only his specific topic that captures his audience, but also his knowledge of the foreign field, especially of Japan and China. He spoke on "Japan, China, and U. S. Relations."

"All three countries are pragmatic," he said. "They are attracted to whatever works. Therefore, notwithstanding ideology, these two Asian nations have a great deal going for them in getting along with the United States, because we, too, believe in what works."

This same emphasis, he said, is probably responsible for the educational system of a country like Japan: "Young people, as early as 12, are in schools pursuing the higher levels of mathematics and computer science--long before the time that most American youngsters reach this level."

Turning to China and the Soviet Union, he emphasized that these countries have a "mutual fear of each other," but he did not predict where this fear might lead them.

Broadmeader Ella Watkins, long a friend of the Green family, introduced the Ambassador.

Ambassador Green, who had been a Japanese translator and interpreter in the U. S. Navy, began his State Department career in 1945, serving in New Zealand. From 1947-49 he was a desk officer for Japanese affairs in Washington. He later was assigned to the Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs followed by a period as deputy chief of mission in Seoul, and later as consul general in Hong Kong.

He was named Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs in 1969, a position he held until he was named Ambassador to Australia, 1975.

--G.J.F.

FOOD SERVICE EARNS KUDOS

Cluster Residents who had medically authorized tray service between January 1 and March 31 completed an evaluation form prepared by the Residents Food Service Committee. We received 104 responses.

We are pleased to report that more than 90% of the respondents were high in their praise of the Food Service Department. They valued the opportunity to receive nourishing meals during illnesses; enjoyed the privilege of calling in their menu choices; and appreciated the pleasant service rendered by the delivery boys. They expressed gratitude for the concern shown by Food Service Personnel--especially Betty Loud who handles most of the orders.

On May 6th, Debbie Titus, Outpatient Coordinator and Maryann Yentzer, Cluster Care Coordinator, shared with us their principles about tray service and how they work with Food Service to ensure that Residents get the prescribed diet. Gil Van Houten, (who now serves in an executive-supervisory capacity here) talked about how the department relates to Outpatient and discussed procedures for preparing and delivering trays. It should be noted that Residents on Taylor Hall receive their trays from the Hallowell kitchen, even though they are ordered by Outpatient.

In the questionnaires, Residents made a number of suggestions for improvement of trays. They were analyzed and shared in writing with Outpatient and Food Service.

The committee made four recommendations for the improvement of tray service:

1. Revise the paragraphs relative to Tray Service, found on page 20 of the Broadmead Residents Health Care Manual, explaining in more detail the procedure to be followed.
2. Plan two or three alternate menus for those who want "lighter" fare with emphasis on soups, juices and fruits.
3. Purchase a delivery system that will keep foods hot/or cold, as well as

separated; use plates with deep dividers.

4. Use foil containers that can be placed in the oven for re-heating.

Doug Bareis welcomed these suggestions and is currently investigating the feasibility of implementation.

--Vivian Cord

MORE IS BETTER

At Broadmead the population does not expand but the use of some services increases annually.

In 1984 Holly House had 421 overnight guests bringing in revenue of \$14,026. (Up 9 1/4 percent)

United Parcel Service packages increased to 1081 in 1984. An increase of 9+ percent. The largest number sent in one day was 44 on December 10.

One hundred fifty documents were notarized for Residents at no charge.

The new postage stamp vending machine, in its first year, dispensed \$1967.30 worth of stamps.

And Resident volunteers increased their hours at the reception desk in the Center from 1301 in '83 to 1357 in '84. That is approximately 71 percent of a full time job!

--Statistics from Nancy Grant

Frequencies

Yellow snapdragons vivid in the gray morning

Fluorescent against the cloudy day--

Seeing leaps to startled clarity

Awareness swiftly spreads

Into the infra and ultra wave lengths of reality--

Finds a surprised delight

And all because this sturdy flower

Has given back into the world so surely

Selected frequencies of light.

--Faber Stevenson

"Words with Setting", 1984

LOUIS GOLDSTEIN PRESENTS RARELY KNOWN
FACTS OF BALTIMORE'S HISTORY

Never a dull moment when the one and only Louis L. Goldstein, Comptroller of Maryland, speaks anywhere on any subject. That was the case when he appeared before Broadmeaders under the auspices of the Program Committee on April 20.

It was an evening full of the eloquence and brightness of the Comptroller as he literally did a "Do you know that ...," while dealing with his subject: "Baltimore County's and Maryland's Legacy to America."

So, in this report, "Do you know that":

1. The first Calvert (George) provided in his charter for the Colony of Maryland that there should be "the rights and privileges of private property and representative government," while George's heir, Cecil Calvert, urged the colonists "to live together in harmony and peace, and not to allow matters of religion to dominate their associations with one another."

2. One early colonist to Baltimore County was George Alsop who, when he finally reached Baltimore County from London (after five months at sea), exclaimed, "There is no place on earth that can parallel this fertile and pleasant piece of ground."

3. Baltimore County was created in 1660, with the election of Burgesses who represented the county in the State Legislature. By the early 18th Century, the county was exporting iron ore to England and making equipment for domestic consumption. The iron mines, which were located in the Timonium-Cockeysville area, later supplied military equipment to the Revolutionary army.

Do you know also that:

4. Baltimore County contributed the second battalion of "The Flying Men" to the Revolutionary Forces, and that the name which stands head and shoulders above all the rest is that of John Eager Howard, born near Pikesville, and for

whom streets are named. Howard is credited with saving the day at the Battle of Cowpens, S.C., in 1786.

5. Nathaniel Ramsey, another Baltimore Countian, helped save George Washington's army at the Battle of Monmouth, N. J.

6. When General George Washington's army was running out of food on the way to their victory at Yorktown, in 1781, Washington turned to Maryland. The colony contributed 5,750 head of "fat, choice cattle." Baltimore County alone rounded up 400 head.

7. The Annapolis Convention, in 1787, although a quorum of the colonies was not present, was a giant step towards the historic Philadelphia Convention which gave birth to the Constitution of the United States. The Maryland signers were James McHenry, Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer, and Daniel Carroll.

8. One Maryland delegate had reservations about the Constitution as it was, and he had a great hand in bringing into being the Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments--the bulwark of American civil liberties. This delegate was William Paca who, too, has the honor of having many places named for him.

There were more nuggets of historical information, all presented in an interesting, scintillating way.

Born in Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Goldstein served in the General Assembly from 1938-1959 and is now in his seventh term as Comptroller.

He is a graduate of Washington College and holds a number of honorary doctorates.

After questions and answers, Louis Goldstein gave his audience what they waited for, his closing trademark, "May God love and bless you all real good . . ."

--G. James Fleming

PROGRAM NOTES

The Blue and Gold Entertainers of the Woodhome Senior Citizens Club will present a variety show with music and dancing.

Mary Carter Smith is Baltimore's official griot (African folk-lorist). Her repertoire of stories, poems, and dramatic sketches has been developed through her experiences in Alabama, Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, and Baltimore, as well as from her travels in the Caribbean, Europe, and Africa. Her appearance at Broadmead is sponsored by an anonymous Resident.

Dr. Andrew C. W. Montague, a specialist well-known to a number of Broadmeaders, as well as a skilled amateur photographer, will show slides of his recent trip to Spain.

--Dot Graham



SISTER THERESINE ON AMERICAN INDIAN MUSIC

The Music Committee invites all who enjoy music appreciation to Sister Theresine's class in August. To make this opportunity available to all, there will be no individual charge.

The following is Sister Theresine's own announcement:

"Wigwam and Warpath: An introduction to the music of the North American Indian.

"The Indian marches to another drummer because his music differs considerably from that of any other ethnic group. Not every one will 'enjoy' these songs. These Thursdays are only for the brave and the free."

Sister Mary Theresine SSND Professor Emerita, Music Department, College of Notre Dame of Maryland.

Thursdays 11:00-12:00

August 22 - September 26

Participants are requested to register in advance with Elizabeth Muller, B-8, Tel. 666-3996.

--Elizabeth Muller

PROGRAMS

(In the Auditorium unless otherwise noted)

SUNDAY, JUNE 2 - 2 p.m. - Blue and Gold Entertainers

MONDAY, JUNE 3 - 7:30 p.m. - Annual Meeting of Residents Association

TUESDAY, JUNE 4 - 9:30 a.m. - Discussion Group

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5 - 10:30 a.m. - Sew-and-So Group: "Theodore Haviland" by Elizabeth Muller - in the Sewing Room

MONDAY, JUNE 10 - 10:30 a.m. - Fire-side Chat

SATURDAY, JUNE 15 - 7:15 p.m. - Piano Concert by Virginia Reinecke

MONDAY, JUNE 17 - 7:15 p.m. - Trustees' Welcome Coffee in the Lounge

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19 - 10:30 a.m. - Sew-and-So Group: "Profiles in Black and White" by Dr. Lehman Guyton - Sewing Room

SATURDAY, JUNE 22 - 7:15 p.m. - Program of stories, songs and poetry by Mary Carter Smith

MONDAY, JUNE 24 - 7 p.m. - Meeting of Board of Directors of Residents Assoc.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29 - 7:15 p.m. - Slide-talk on Spain by Dr. Andrew C. W. Montague



SHOW OFF YOUR WEDDING GOWN

This is your opportunity. Enter your wedding gown in the Hallowell Hall "Parade of Brides," Wednesday, June 19, at 3:30.

Display space will be provided for wedding souvenirs. And, of course, there will be wedding cake with all the trimmings. Contact Penny Pentz, Activity Coordinator, 628-6900, Ext. 282, for details.

CHARLES BALDWIN REMINISCES ABOUT MILTON EISENHOWER'S BROADMEAD VISIT

When my wife and I heard of the death of Dr. Milton Eisenhower, we recalled with pleasure his visit to Broadmead in 1980, which gave us an opportunity to observe some of the qualities which earned for him so much esteem and admiration.

On behalf of the Discussion Group, I sent Dr. Eisenhower an invitation to speak at one of our meetings. George Wills, son of our fellow Broadmeaders, had spoken to him and found him favorably disposed to the idea.

On the appointed day he was driven to Broadmead. My wife and I, together with a few other Residents who had been associates of Dr. Eisenhower's, met him at Holly House where we had arranged a small luncheon. It was a delightful occasion. Our guest was obviously pleased to see old acquaintances and to indulge, during the luncheon, in reminiscences as well as discussion of contemporary happenings about which his opinions were discerning and wise. He was complimentary about Holly House, especially the oriental rugs in which he seemed to have almost a connoisseur's interest.

Later, I introduced him to the largest audience I have seen at Broadmead. His talk was excellent. As it neared an end, he seemed a bit tired and I planned to spirit him away to his car before questions could be asked. Before I could do so, he had concluded his talk and invited questions which kept him standing for another 20 minutes. Knowing that his health had been troublesome, I then brought the meeting to an end and took him to his car.

A few days later my wife and I received a note from Dr. Eisenhower, expressing thanks for the luncheon and ending with the admonition: "Take good care of those lovely Oriental rugs in Holly House."

--C. F. Baldwin



In Memoriam

HORACE G. BEREAN
April 23, 1909 April 19, 1985

PHILIP D. FAGANS
May 19, 1911 April 23, 1985

Spring

After breaking all records for heat, cold, and dryness in April, spring finally arrived in May at Broadmead in a white deluge - white dogwood everywhere and great masses of white azaleas in nearly every cluster. Red azaleas did not do so well but the white clumps were spectacular...pg.

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS
Published by and for
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